

Total number of "Worlds" printed during
the month of November, 1887,
8,505,840.
AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE
MONTH,
283,528 COPIES
NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past six
years compared:

Year	Monthly Total	Daily Average
1882	945,861	31,469
1883	1,001,670	33,389
1884	1,045,824	34,867
1885	1,048,453	34,948
1886	1,077,490	35,880
1887	8,505,840	283,528

OPEN TO ALL.
The New York "World" invites every
Newspaper Proprietor and every Advertiser
to examine its Books and Press Room to
Satisfy himself about its Circulation.

ADVERTISING RATES.
(By the Month.)
Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for
acceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite
Editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices,
classified or marked "Adv.," first page, \$1.00 per
line; fourth page, \$1.25 per line; inside page, \$1.
The rates for advertising in the "World" do not
apply to the Evening Edition. For the rates of that issue
apply to the Morning Edition.

THE PRUNING-KNIFE.
President Cleveland, according to the
foreboding of his recommendations in
The World this morning, will make the
great question before Congress the one topic
of discussion in his message.
The stopping of the surplus by a reduction
of taxes is the paramount duty of Congress.
Economy will be imperative with the sur-
plus stopped. All the money-grabbing and
money-squandering schemes will drop when
the excessive revenue is stopped off.
Hence the President is wise in sending a
pruning-knife to Congress with the injunction
to "cut off the superfluous war taxes."

THE FRENCH OBJECT LESSON.
The comments of a cynical French paper
upon the alleged mediocrity of M. Rami-
er cannot be without force. The new Presi-
dent of France is admittedly a man of strong
sense, of high patriotism and of sterling
character. These are exceptional, not mediocre,
qualities among politicians.
France is most fortunate in securing an
able, honest and conservative President. The
"brilliance" that leads to rash war and
financial disaster has played too conspicuous a
role in her history.

The election is an object lesson in repub-
licanism to all Europe. The force of this
example of the success of popular institutions
cannot but swell the rising tide of de-
mocracy.

NOT A MINOR MATTER.
It is only "minor matters" that Speaker
Clemens advised should be postponed for
the sake of harmony in the Democratic
party.
The collection of \$100,000,000 yearly of sur-
plus revenue, by prolonged war taxes, after
twenty-two years of peace, is not a minor
matter.

Its consideration cannot be safely post-
poned, and it will not be.

THE LION IN THE WAY.
The chief objection raised to a Government
telegraph, in the important interviews on the
subject published in this morning's World,
is the enormous increase of patronage and
favor that it would give to a party in control
of the Government.

The spoils system is the lion in the way.
That this fear is not groundless is proved
by the vast difficulty experienced in secur-
ing a much-needed change in the Adminis-
tration when the Republicans had only
100,000 officials interested in maintaining
their dynasty. To add 25,000 to these and
place all means of communication under
party control, would intensify an evil and
danger already experienced.

Civil-service reform must precede any ex-
tension of the service.

A HINT TO THE GOVERNORS.
The Governors of a majority of the States
are now preparing their annual messages to
the Legislatures. There is often a dearth of
State issues, and their "excellencies" at
times find it difficult to give their official
recommendations the desired weight and im-
portance.

But there is one burning issue that con-
fronts the people of every State, and which
no Governor should overlook. That is the
urgent necessity of anti-trust and anti-
monopoly legislation.
There is reason to believe that the trusts
are illegal combinations under existing laws,
but it is desirable to have their status dis-
tinctly and definitely determined.

There should be an anti-trust movement all
along the line.

OUR FLUCKY WOMEN.

The courageous and clever capture of a
burglar by Mrs. Eustace, of Twenty-seventh
street, last evening, is only a continuation of
a current series of remarkable efforts by
women in the apprehension of criminals.
Only last week another New York woman,
disclaiming the assistance of the regular
detectives, proceeded to Philadelphia, traced
an expert thief and at the muzzle of a pistol

recovered some valuable diamonds. Mrs.
John Stronoff's alertness in a burglary case
and other instances are fresh in mind.
All this goes to show that, though a
woman may discreetly ascend a sofa in the
dreadful presence of a mouse, she is not
afraid of such trifling nuisances as burglars.
But perhaps these cases are only part of the
campaign of the reformers who favor the
appointment of women to the police force.

"UNFELT" TAXES.
Senator Ingalls voices the view of the
war-tariff surplus-spenders in saying that
"the people of the United States pay their
taxes without feeling them."

So does a man whose pocket is deftly
picked lose his money "without feeling it,"
but is his loss less real on that account?
It is both absurd and cruel to say to the
working people of this country that they
"do not feel" the taxes upon their food,
fuel and clothing because they pay them to
the Custom-House through the dealer in-
stead of directly to a tax-gatherer.

A man feels a burden, though he may not
see it.

A GOOD RECORD.
Secretary Laman's showing that over
\$1,000,000 acres of land have been restored
to the public domain by the present Adminis-
tration, is a splendid one.

Too long the land grabbers had their way.
"The people's land for the people" is a
sound Democratic maxim. The recovery of
half an acre each for every man, woman and
child in the country is an achievement to
boast of.

THE AMERICAN WAY.
"A Britisher," apropos the "Lord Court-
ney" case, suggests that, whenever an
alleged nobleman appears on the horizon,
reference should at once be made to Burke's
"Peage," which he fondly imagines is to
be found in the bookcase of every fashion-
able American family.

It may be doubted whether Burke is so
popular an author in this country as sup-
posed, and his recommendation is of precious
little value anyhow. A real lord is often not
much of an improvement on a bourgeois.
The sensible, truly American way is to
judge a man on his merits. If he is a knave
or a scoundrel, all the titles in the "Peage"
cannot change him. If he is a genuine gen-
tleman he needs no titles to recommend him.

The rank is but the guinea's stamp.
The man's the gold for a' that.

THE UNSAFE CHURCHES.

There was a panic in a Jersey City Sunday-
school yesterday, caused by defective steam-
heating apparatus.

There are over two score churches in this
vicinity which have been condemned by fire
underwriters on account of unsafe arrange-
ments for heating.
Is nobody responsible for this dangerous
state of affairs? Can the churches afford to
run the risk of a cremation every Sunday?

It is the duty of a shepherd to guard his
flock. Let the clergy themselves take charge
of this matter, and stop this reckless dis-
regard of the safety of their congregations and
Sunday-schools.

No court is higher than the people. The
suggestion that a decision of the Court of
Appeals is not to be discussed or questioned is
properly rebuked in a remarkably able and
pungent letter in this morning's Tribune.
The fallibility of this tribunal is very plainly
shown.

The soldiers who make parades and the
people who love to see them, the people who
drive and those who like to see driving, the
promenaders and the onlookers, are united
in demanding the retention of the law that
prohibits a railway on Fifth avenue.

The old Whig notion that no matter how
high a tariff may be piled it must still be
worshipped as a fetish and never be dis-
turbed, has naturally made no impression
upon the sound Democratic heads at Wash-
ington.

No Senator or Assemblyman has the hardi-
hood publicly to defend the proposed Fifth
avenue grab. But there is a lot of "explain-
ing" yet to be done at Albany. The project
will bear watching—and will have it.

The department reports and estimates call
for an increase of nearly \$25,000,000 over last
year's allowance. Stick the knife into
them! and cut off the surplus that tempts
them.

St. Louis, Chicago and Baltimore are all
engaged in an anti-guns trust struggle. The
people are rapidly awakening to the real
nature of this pernicious system.

Boys who go skating upon the first white
frost are pretty certain to furnish an item to
the newspapers. But the drawback is that
they seldom do it but once.

The Chicago Anarchists are now engaged
in a desperate fight for beer at their public
entertainments. Their rallying cry is:
"Don't give up the schooner."

The estate of Millionaire BEAN is going
begging for heirs down in Texas. And yet
no Boston man has put in a claim.

The Republic in France has developed.
Republicans, and the new Government will
be an instructive example to Europe.

The weather for the past three days ought
to satisfy even Gen. Newton that one freeze
doesn't make a winter.

It Always Catches Them.
[From the Birmingham Republic.]
A philosopher may hold forth on the immu-
tability of Time, the indestructibility of Cosmos,
the polarity of the equinoxes, the degradation
of the Belva Lookwood party or the differentiation
of female suffrage, but he can't interest the
average woman on a hundredth part as much as a
tale of the price of hairpins or a four-line announce-
ment of a remnant sale.

WORLDINGS.

A Nebraska genius has invented an automatic
cow-milker, which is said to be a success.
A Denver clergyman recently characterized
playing-cards as "the devil's new testament."
It takes \$7,000 to fit out the Archbishop of New
York with the robes and insignia necessary for the
performance of his official functions.
A Louisiana lady of aristocratic rearing, who was
once famous for her wealth and the number of her
slaves, now earns a few cents a day by picking
cotton on the plantation that was her own before
the war.

Another of the numerous silver dollars of the
coinage of 1894, of which only four were originally
struck, has turned up in the West. This particular
one is held by a resident of Urbana, O., who
values it at \$500.

A cow on the farm of W. A. Little, near
Weldon, Mo., recently gave birth to a calf
with three horns—one projecting outward from
the center of its forehead. The calf has no tail
and its eyes are white.

A young English nobleman travelling in the
West stopped over in Chicago for a few days of
sight-seeing and took several "drys" in the
grain market. They resulted so well that he is
there still with a balance of \$150,000 to his credit
with his broker.

A. D. Bullard, an old resident of Virginia City,
quarrelled with a neighbor and struck him a severe
blow on the head. At the same instant, although
his antagonist did not return the blow, Bullard
staggered back, fell to the floor unconscious and
soon expired.

James Bell, a farmer near Tuscola, Ill., saw an
eagle swoop down in his barnyard, seize a young
pig and begin to tear at it with the prey in its
talons. When the bird had reached a height of
100 feet Bell shot it and it came down with a rush.
The eagle measured 2 1/2 feet from tip to tip.

Two gentlemen of Norwich, Conn., have had a
match at cribbage together nearly every day since
Jan. 1, 1887, playing in that time nearly 15,000
games. One of them is now twenty games ahead
of the other, and at no time has either had the ad-
vantage by more than fifty games.

A Louisville man who had lost his last dollar in a
bucket-shop wrote a piteous letter to the proprie-
tor, begging him to refund \$90, and promising, if
the money was received, to leave town and engage
in honest labor. The money was sent and the next
day the man's body was found in the river. He
had lost the sum in another bucket-shop, and, driven
to desperation, had taken his life.

The manager of a theatrical troupe that was
billed to give "Shamus O'Brien" in a Nebraska
town engaged a number of cowboys as supernu-
meraries. Just before the beginning of the scene in
which the crowd fires on the villain of the play,
W. R. Cahill, who assumed the part of the villain,
asked the boys if their guns were properly loaded.
"You can just bet they are," said one of the cow-
boys. Cahill took one of the guns and withdrawing
the charge, was paralyzed to find that the gun was
half-filled with buckshot.

AROUND THE THEATRES.

The "Strangers of Paris" will interest the cas-
tles at Pootie's Theatre this week.

At H. R. Jacobs' Third Avenue Theatre Pete
Baker will be seen to-night in "Chris and Lena."
Demetrius Thompson is still phenomenally prosper-
ous in "The Old Homestead" at the Fourteenth
Street Theatre.

"Forget-Not" has been very well received at
Wallack's. Miss Cogswell as Stephanie de Mohrville
does some excellent work.

Pats Cromwell's lecture at the Grand Opera-
house next Sunday will be entitled "Around the
World in Eighty Minutes."

At the Bijou Opera-House "Comrad, the Corsair"
shows no signs of weakening. The gorgeous pro-
duction still holds its admirers.

At the Eden Musee Kridel Nacel will make his
first appearance to-night with his Hungarian or-
chestra. A host of other attractions will be seen.

At the Grand Opera-House Joseph Jefferson will
begin a week's engagement to-night in "Rip Van
Winkle." Next week Mrs. Langtry will be there.

"She" is an undeniable success at Niblo's.
Hider Haggard's weird story was so generally read
and appreciated that people seem anxious to see its
dramatization.

"The Henrietta" is as popular to-day at the
Union Square Theatre as it was eleven weeks ago,
when it was produced. Messrs. Robson and Cran-
ce are extremely jubilant.

"Pete" has made a hit at Harrigan's Park
Theatre. Mr. Harrigan, however, is so accus-
tomed to success that he has ceased to be surprised
at it. His personal line stands alone.

"Madison" is the name of the new comic
opera, which will be given at the Casino to-night.
The opera will be very gorgeously mounted and
there will be a military band and a chorus of fifty.

"The Wife" will begin its sixth week at the
Lycium Theatre to-night. The fifth performance
will occur in a fortnight, and Manager Prohm
is devising souvenirs for that interesting oc-
casion.

Dockade's minstrels always hold their own, and
they do not intend making this week an exception
to the rule. There will be a new "first part," the
"Electrical Railroad" finale, and last, but not
least, "The Black Fant."

This is the last week of "The Begum" at the
Fifth Avenue Theatre. The comic opera has
drawn large houses each night, and the advance
sale for this last week indicates that Her Begumness
will not be allowed to blush unseen.

Little Josef Hoffman will be heard at the Metro-
politan to-night to-morrow evening, and
Thursday evening. He will be "assisted" by
Miss Helene Hattreiter, Sig. De Anna, Miss
Nettie Carpenter and Adolphe Naudonoff's or-
chestra.

Following the Irving engagement at the Star,
pretty little Miss Julia Marlowe is announced to
appear as Juliet and Parthenia. Miss Marlowe
was very favorably received when she made her
debut at a matinee at the Bijou Opera-House some
time ago.

"The Arabian Nights; or, Aladdin's Wonderful
Lamp," Alfred Thompson's spectacular burlesque,
will again make a bid for the favor of metropolitan
theatre-goers to-night at the Academy of Music.
The cast will be the same as that seen at the
Standard Theatre, with the substitution of Miss
Jeanne Reeves for Miss Lois Folier.

The last week of Henry Irving's engagement at
the Star Theatre begins to-night when the elaborate
production of "Faust" will be given. To-morrow,
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and at the Satur-
day matinee "The Merchant of Venice" will be
presented with Irving as Shylock and Miss Terry
as Portia. On the last night of the engagement
"Louis XI." (beginning with Act II.) and
"Jingle" will be given.

"The Martyr" will be played for the last time
to-night at the Madison Square Theatre. To-mor-
row night "Eileen," adapted from Lord Ten-
nyson's life, by George Parsons Laitton and Harry
Edwards, will be given. The cast will include Mr.
Salvin, Mr. Overton, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Masson,
Mr. Ramsey, Mr. Holland, Mr. Flockton, Mr. Da-
vidge, Miss Marie Burroughs, Miss Annie Russell,
Miss Seligman and Miss Greenwood. There will
be vocal music by a selected quartet from the Men-
delsohn Glee Club.

Another Great Living Curiosity.
[From Harper's Bazar.]
"What is your specialty, my friend?" inquired
the visitor of a dime museum freak.
"Phenomenal Intuition,"
"In what direction does it lie?"
"In the man who always 'shuts the door.'"

Read "Two Peaches" in THE WORLD to-mor-
row evening.

PRETTY NELLIE COE'S DEATH.

**MUCH ABOUT HER LIFE THAT HER SISTERS
CANNOT EXPLAIN.**

The Letters Which Were in Her Trunk Have
Disappeared—She Never Wrote Home
About the Man Who Says He Was to
Marry Her Next Week—Her Stock Specu-
lations Apparently Not Remunerative.

There is desolation to-day in the apart-
ments of pretty Nellie Coe, at 701 Sixth ave-
nue. The dead girl's family was notified
yesterday and this morning two sisters,
neither more than twenty-four years old, are
in charge of the handsomely furnished rooms
and all that remains of the trunkful of effects.

From the story told by the younger sister
the Coe family is of a roving disposition.
One brother, Edward, is in business in East
Orange, and a second brother, John, has
been missing for years, and is thought to be
dead. A third sister was buried only last
August in Cincinnati. The home of the
Coes is in Blawenburg, Somerset
County, N. J. The father was a well-to-do
farmer, but was unable to keep the children
about the homestead. After his death, seven
years ago, the restless ones drifted away.

Four years ago, Nellie left home. She was
a distant girl, her friends said, and with all
the love of romance that fills a pretty coun-
try girl's head. Her start in life was not ro-
mantic. She obtained employment from E. R.
Sterling at Trenton, and then drifted from
place to place until she reached New York.

That was two years ago. Since then she
has occupied numerous apartments. She re-
sided, previous to occupying her present
home, at 105 West Fortieth street. In all
her wanderings she kept her mother and sis-
ter informed as to her whereabouts. She re-
ferred to her mother as "Mother," and to her
sister as "Nellie," while always referring in her letters
to her home here and her surroundings,
seldom mentioned male acquaintances and
never wrote about a lover. It is claimed, in
hereditary, one sister having died of that
complaint. They cannot explain the evidences
or disposition found in the trunk, but say
that the cigarette-holder which was among
the contents of the trunk, and which was be-
longed to her brother-in-law, Mr. Voorhees,
lives in Somerset county. When Nellie left
home the sister says, she playfully took the
cigarette-holder, and with the remark, "I'll
have this to remember you by," slipped it into her pocket.

The letters in the trunk have disappeared.
The body will be taken to Blawenburg this
afternoon providing a permit can be ob-
tained.

NEW HOPE FOR DRISCOLL.

Assured by His Counsel that He Will Prob-
ably Escape Hanging.

News came to Dan Driscoll in his cell in
Murderers' Row this morning which caused
new hope to spring up in his breast, tran-
quilized his temper and greatly improved his
appetite for breakfast.
The news was carried by little Abe Hum-
mel, who told the condemned man that it was
highly probable he would escape hanging
either on Jan. 20 or any other time. Mr.
Hummel's ground for this remarkable assur-
ance was, he said, that entirely new evi-
dence had come to light proving perjury on
the part of several important witnesses
before the grand jury in regard to the
prisoner's possession of a pistol and his threat
against McCarthy. Mr. Hummel told his
client that within a few days he would apply
for a new trial to a Judge of the Supreme
Court.

After his counsel left, Driscoll attacked his
breakfast with renewed vigor. Having al-
ready put away a full allowance of cold
beef, he went to the kitchen and secured
another cup of coffee. He graciously per-
mitted two Sisters of Mercy to come to
his cell, but told them he did not think
they would be of much use to him.

Both Driscoll and Lyons seem to have got
over their fit of ugliness and obstinacy, and
now give the warden no trouble.

ABOUT-TOWN GOSSIP.

Augustin Daly never favors Broadway with
his austere presence. He takes his strolls in
Sixth avenue.

Herbert Kealey doesn't mind in the least
being called lovely. He realizes the fact
that he is being designated for more than
a few years longer.

Miss Sophronia Twitchell, the formidable
advocate of woman's rights, prides herself
upon being a model housekeeper, and
strongly addicted to works of charity.

Mike O'Brien, Superintendent of the
Southern Express, is the brother of Fred
Gould, and is also a bachelor, a great
ladies' man and very fond of dinner giving.

Marcus Mayer, Henry E. Abbey's manager,
is always sprucely bedimmed. Mr. Mayer
likes the leaf after a summer shower.
Diamonds, however, do not impair his en-
ergy.

De Wolf Hopper is one of the most docile
comedians on the stage. He is always ready
to take advice, and does not "kick" when
his "gags" are occasionally considered un-
necessary.

Corbit Ogden has really as handsome a
moustache as there is in the city, but his heart
is not set on that, but rather on his dinner.
He does not care about a \$1 dinner for four,
but prefers a \$1 dinner for one.

Walter Griffin is quite a swell and wears
his hair very neatly parted in the centre and
ironed, with a little fringe to trim the fore-
head. He adorns the Hickite friends' meet-
ing on Sunday and the Casino of week-day
evenings.

A conspicuous figure in the restaurant of
Delmonico's or St. James of an evening is
Fred Gould, with his tall, feeble figure and
black hair and moustache. He does not like
to eat his dinner alone, like the Pope, but is
usually the centre of his own party, which
includes ladies.

Jacob Von Gerichten, detective sergeant
and chief of Inspector Byrnes's Wall street
patrol, seems to his many friends downtown
to be omnipresent. Nothing goes on that he
does not know, and he has the habit of drop-
ping down by one's side as if from the sky.

He is genial and popular among the brokers,
and is a liberal method of doing business. They
United States Detective John J. Sullivan,
who helps Capt. Tom Sampson guard the
millions in the Sub-Treasury, is about as
magnificent a specimen of physical manhood
as his name, the great John L. His eyes
are never at rest, and he knows almost every
body from New York to the Cape of Good
Hope, in South Africa, where he first saw the
light of day.

The familiar figure of Inspector Byrnes is
seen now within the confines of that portion
of the town known as "Wall street." He
strolls along with his hands in his trousers
pockets, which he only withdraws to give a
friendly grip to a passing friend. The In-
spector avers that he goes downtown simply
to keep an eye on his men who are detailed
there, but there are those who say that the
shrewd officer keeps a pretty clear eye on the
market as well.

An Aged Woman Desists.
Patrolman Daniel Sullivan, of the West Twentieth
Street Station, found last night, Mrs. Skin-
ning, 85 years old, lying almost starved in a
back room on the first floor of 448 West Twen-
tieth street, she was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

ALGERNON S. SULLIVAN'S FUNERAL.

To Take Place Next Thursday—A Promi-
nent Figure in New York Society Gone.

The funeral of Algernon Sidney Sullivan,
who died on Sunday at his home, 16 West
Eleventh street, will take place next Thurs-
day. The services will be held in the First
Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and
Eleventh street, of which the Rev. Dr.
Harlan is pastor. There will be no funeral oration.

Mr. Sullivan was one of the prominent
figures in New York in the legal, the social
and the literary fields. He was born in
Miami, Ind., in 1827, and after studying at
Miami University was admitted to the bar in
that State. He subsequently removed to
Cincinnati and became a prosperous lawyer.
He was a staunch Whig in politics.

At the beginning of the war he came to New
York. He was the senior member of the
firm of Sullivan & Cronwell.

A week ago last Saturday he went home
from his office ill with a chill. Dr. Bayard,
who had been his physician for twenty-eight
years, found him suffering from typhoid
fever, and became a prosperous lawyer.

Mr. Sullivan leaves a widow and one son.
He made no will.

In all the courts this morning feeling re-
ferences were made to Mr. Sullivan's death.
During the Court of General Sessions, Assistant
District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoll, in mov-
ing that a record of his death be spread in the
minutes of the Court, spoke as follows:

Mr. Sullivan came to this city many years
ago, bringing with him a very distinguished
reputation as an orator and a lawyer. He
took a high place in his profession and was
universally respected.

His talents shone just as on his profession,
and his fellow-members of the bar view his
death as a calamity.

Judge Cowing briefly responded, and the
order was duly made.

BIG PROFITS IN "GREEN GOODS."

Receipts of \$14,000 Since Last June Shown
by the Accounts of Two Swindlers.

Two well-known bunco men, who until re-
cently were not suspected of dealing in
"green goods," were caught almost red-
handed by Detective Haggerty, of the Thirtieth
street police, early this morning. At the
Jefferson Market Court they gave their
names as Charles A. Frost and George B.
Oliver.

The pair were noticed on Friday last as
they entered the furnished-room house at
112 West Twenty-ninth street, and the detec-
tive watched their movements. At 10 o'clock
that night he saw them carry a heavy trunk
into the house, where they remained all
night. On the following day they left and
went to live at 105 West Sixtieth street. Sat-
urday and Sunday were uneventful, and the
men kept very quiet.

At midnight of Sunday the men came out
of the trunk and walked to the Twenty-ninth
and Thirtieth street, where they were taken
into custody. They were searched, but nothing
except a few keys was found on them.

Their trunk was carried to the Third street
station, and contained a complete "green
goods" outfit. A Bradstreet's Directory of
the United States, showing marks of much
usage; a receipt book showing that the
men were taking in the Supreme Court, in
June last, the sum of \$14,000 by disposing of
"green goods;" about \$100 in good, brand-
new one dollar bills in half, with not a
crease in them, and a pile of addressed
envelopes, all found in this trunk. A
black mask was also in the trunk.

The two men were remanded by Justice
Gorman until to-morrow morning.

J. BARTON KEY ON HAND.

Gone to Baltimore With Mrs. Potter, Al-
though Dismissed by Mr. Miner.

The lordly J. Barton Key, who has been
enabled to add deputy to his impressive name
by representing Manager H. Clay Miner with
Mrs. Potter, has been notified that he is no
longer "needed."

Mr. Miner declared last night that Key was
too much of a swell, and not enough of a
business man. He further declared that the
gentleman's connection with the company
ended on Saturday. It is Mr. Miner's inten-
tion to personally direct the tour of the dis-
tinguished lady.

J. Barton Key felt hurt, but announced
that his contract with Mr. Miner had not ex-
pired, and that as Mr. Potter wished him
to accompany her to Baltimore he would
certainly do so. Few people believed he was
in earnest. But he was. Late Saturday
night Mrs. Potter started for the Maryland
city and J. Barton Key accompanied her.

Exactly what Mr. Miner will do is not
known. He is not fond of being interviewed
and he was undeniably "out" this morning
with his business manager, J. Charles Davis.

COLD WEATHER COMING.

A Breath of Fort Buford Temperature to
Reach Here To-morrow.

The thermometer will tumble down
twenty degrees before to-morrow morning,"
said the prophet on top of the Equitable
Building to-day. "It has been raining pretty
generally east of the Rocky Mountains this
morning."

The coldest spot at 7 A. M. to-day was Fort
Buford, where it is 42 degrees below
zero